THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

Judging from the number of familiar faces seen in the streets uptown during the last week, one would naturally think that the fashionable population of New-York was gradually returning from summer pleasures to city homes, but such is not In the fashionable districts in town are the same deserted houses, with unbroken lines of boarded doors and windows, through whose panes not one ray of sunlight has had a chance to shine for several months, so that it must be taken for granted that the apparent returning to town is by no means general yet. While Bar Harbor and Narragansett Pier are comparatively deserted, Newport not ceased to be gay, and Lenox is coming in for her share of attention, as is shown by the large number of arrivals at the one hotel and the increas-ing house parties at the different country places. Newport has ceased to be, for the present, the centre of fashionable life, and in another fortnight the same thing will be true of Lenox, though both places are charming until late in November. At the place the falling leaves and other indications of autumn are everywhere apparent. one no longer beholds the concourse of handsome equipages or the daily gathering at the Casino chief entertainers at Newport since Monday have been Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Yznaga, Mrs. George B. De Forest, Mrs. Mason R. Tones, Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, who gave an elaborate luncheon in honor of her niece, Miss Daisy Post; Mrs. Rensselaer, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goelet, who gave White Ladye, and Mrs. Heber R. Bishop, whose er included Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks, Miss Van Rensselaer, Miss Whitehouse, Miss Elsie Clews, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter, Ogden Codman, jr., and Count The tennis tournament at the Casino was the chief diversion of the week, and the playng of Mrs. Astor, Miss Fannie Tailer, and Miss d Wetmore was keenly enjoyed by the large number of spectators. The unfortunate accident which befell Miss Tailer, who slipped on a ball and sprained her ankle, was the one unpleasant inciof the tournament. Cornelius Varderbilt and his family took possession of Stone Acre, the Ellis villa, in Bellevue ave., on Wednesday. Among the visitors at Newport last week were the Marquise Alella, of Barcelona, Spain; her son, Roman Fabra, and Benjamin Giberga, a well-known Cuba chant and poet, who are en route to the World's Fair. The party was entertained at luncheon on Wednesday by John A. Pinard.

The days and nights at Lenox were filled with merrymaking. Translent visitors and cottagers arrived in great numbers, although, it mus be admitted, at no time have the different social gatherings been crowded. Mrs. J. W. Davis's dance for the younger set was one of the agreeable feat-ures of the week and one which filled the Eddy cottage with a merry crowd. Besides this party there were numerous dinners, luncheons and recep tions with music. The wedding of Miss Sarah Birdsall Otis and Frederick Edey, which took place on Thursday at the country home of the bride's father, ex-Senator James Otis, at Bellnort, L. was a pretty affair. The bridal party was an extremely picturesque one, and included as Miss Beatrix Jones, and Miss Henriette McLean as maid of honor. The bride, who appeared very youthful in her rather simple wedding gown, rereived the congratulations of her friends, especially the younger portion of them, with a happy little The bridegroom, who is good looking, also appeared to be extremely happy, as indeed he should be, having won for a wife a young woman whose beauty and attractions have made her a favorite place in the south drawing room, which was handsomely decked with white roses, and at its close tion, and spirits rose to such a height that the bride and bridegroom were giad to escape from the hallstorm of rice and shower of slippers which were packed away saw among the number magnificent pieces of silverware, cut glass and Chicago who are identified with the Fair manage-china from Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. ment. and Mrs. H. B. Hollins, Mrs. William D. Sloane, Dr. coming winter with his daughter, Mrs. Munroe, in Paris. Far more quiet than this wedding was the Rev. Harry Walstane Nancrede on Tuesday morn-ing at St. John's Chapel, Trinity Parish, in Varicket. Few even of their most intimate friends had been invited outside of the family circle, although been invited outside of the family circle, although the bride did not forget to invite the beneficiaries of the Dorcas Society, a church organization of which she is one of the managers. While there was no formal reception after the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Philip A. H. Brown, of Trinity Parish, assisted by the Rev. Dr. George H. Houghton, there was a repast provided for the members of ton, there was a repast provided for the members of Dorcas Society in the parish hou the church. The bride, wearing a handsome travelling costume, was given away by her brother. Kearny Rodgers. Mr. Stratton, a friend of the bridegroom, was best man. The Rev. Mr. Nancrede will take his bride abroad, where they will pass sev-Mrs. Nancrede, whose engagem was announced last spring, is a daughter of the late Dr. John Kearny Rodgers and a granddaughter of the late Dr. David Hosack, at one time prominent in this city both socially and professionally. The Rev. Mr. Nancrede is a son of the late Dr. Nancrede, of Philadelphia, and a brother of Professor Nancrede, of the University of Michigan, at Ann

There seems to be a prospect of many weddings during the fall and winter. The marriage of Miss Marion Stodart Dart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dart, to James Baynes Stewart, son of the late Joseph James Stewart, of Baltimore, wi take place at the Hotel Endicott to-morrow. O Tuesday evening Miss Flora C. Edsall, daughter of Mrs. D. H. Edsall, will be married to John W. Terry, at the home of the bride's mother, in upper Seventh-ave. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Philip Bartlett, of the First Metho Church, of Astoria, L. I. At All Saints' Chapel, Newport, on Wednesday, will take place the marriage of Miss Anna De Lancey Neill, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Edward M. Neill, to Walter Eldredge, of this city. The ceremony will take place at noon, and the wedding breakfast will ollow at Long Acre, the home of Colonel and Mrs. Neill. On the same day Miss Lucy Prentice will be married to Elmer Bell, at the home of the bride's mother, in State-st., Brooklyn. It will be a quiet wedding. The bridesmaids will be Miss Neille Prentice and Miss Edith Bell, sisters of the bride and bridegroom, respectively. The wedding of Miss Henrietta Lohrs, daughter of H. Lohrs, and Paul Ayres will also be celebrated on Wednesday, in German Lutheran Church, in Henry-st., Brooklyn. Invitations have been received in this city for the marriage of Miss Ada Smith and Alfred Kessler. which will take place on October 11, at the try home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Samuel Smith, at Ballston, Saratoga County. Cards have also been received for the wedding of Miss Grace Niles, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien H. Niles, and Charles L. A. Whitney. The ceremony will take place at noon on Wednesday of next week, in St. Peter's Church, Galilee, N. J. Miss Niles is a sister of Philip Reading. ter of Philip Bradford Niles. The wedding of Miss Marie Louise Durbrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Durbrow, to Frederick William Barthman, will take place on Tuesday evening, in St. George's Church, in Gates-ave., Brooklyn. Mr. Durbrow, the bride's father, is secretary of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Several engagements have recently been an-

Arbor. Before going abroad two years ago he was

chaplain of the Sisterhood of St. John the Haptist.

in East Seventeenth-st. A sister, the widow of

Italian count, lives in Rome, Italy.

nounced, including that of Miss Isabella Hunnewell, daughter of Arthur Hunnewell, of Wellesiev and Boston, to Herbert, M. Harriman, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, of this city. The young lady is not more than eighteen years old, and the bridegroom-elect has not yet reached his twenty-first year. He is still at college. On his twenty-first year. He is still at cooled it was account of the extreme youth of the couple it was the wish of Mr. Harriman's family that the engagement should not be announced for some time to come, but as is usual in such cases, some kind friend furnished the news to the fashionable world, which is always delighted to hear of an engagement. Another of the week's engagements is that of Miss Dorothy Van Schalek, to Robert J. Kelly, and Mrs. Jenkins Van Schalek, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins Van Schalek, to Robert J. Kelly, the youngest son of Eugene Kelly. Mr. Kelly, who is not in business, will lead his bride to the altar some time in December. The engagement is announced in Brooklyn of Miss Frances Lee Huntington, dughter of B. H. Huntington, president of the Dime Savings, Bank, to William H. Erhart.

Society on Staten Island which enjoyed a well-directed cotilion at the Pavillon Hotel on Thursday, night, is looking forward to much merry-making this fall. The coming cricket match between the Australians and a team made up of players from this section will begin on October and continue for three days. Charles D. Freeman, Master of the Foxhounds of the Richmond County Hunt Club, is arranging for the fall hunts, the first of which will probably take place on unt of the extreme youth of the couple it was

Saturday, October 7. The fashionable wedding on October 11 will be that of Miss Margaret Alexader, a daughter of H. E. Alexander, and Henry and the property of the property of the common in Christ Church, The bridges and respect to the bridge and Archdeacon Johnson, rector of the bridge, and Archdeacon Johnson, rector of the bridge and Johnson, rector of the bridge and Archdeacon Johnson, rector of the bridge and Johnson, rec

SOUTHWEST'S DAY AT THE FAIR

NEW-MEXICO AND TEXAS CELEBRATE.

FORMAL EXERCISES HELD IN THE BUILDINGS OF BOTH STATES-OBSTACLES IN THE WAY

OF EXTENDING THE EXPOSITION. Chicago, Sept. 16.-The new Liberty Bell was rung thirteen times at noon to-day in honor of New-Mexico Day at the Fair, Governor William T. Thornton the prominent people from the State who, with large number of other persons, came all the way from their frontier homes to participate in the were held in New-Mexico's headquarters. Rev. J. Mills Kendrick, Bishop of New-Mexico and address, which was responded to by ex-Governor Prince, Captain Jack Crawford, the poet scout gave a recitation and a second was called for and with short talks by William H. Whitman, Charles w-Mexicans. From 4 to 6 o'clock the Governor

The Texas people celebrated at their building without Governor Hogg or any other official repenting their State, because the building and to talk in that way before me. I am an Anarchist exhibit of Texas have been brought about in spite of their opposition mainly by the women and volun- you are all liars, hypocrites and cheats, tary contributions. Professor Katzenberger's Columbian Chorus sang National and other airs.

Addresses were delivered by Mrs. Benedette Tobin, president of the State Board, and ex-Governors Ireland and Hubbard, of Texas, John T. Dickinson, secretary of the National Commission, pre-sented medals to the members of the Board in recognition of their work for the State and the Fair. A reception and ball at the State building concluded the celebration.

There are many intricate problems involved in Miss Elizabeth Ray Delafield and October 31 for any length of time, no matter how directors at its meeting next Monday. One obstacle to be overcome is the unwillingness of many foreign commissioners and exhibitors to remain any longer away from their homes than the consmile which carried a suspicion of triumph in it. tract between their Government and the Exposition calls for. In speaking on this point to-day to many of the British and Colonial commissioners and exhibitors, the invariable reply was "We want to get away from here and go home. There is only place in the south drawing room, which was handplace in the south drawing room, which was handthe pockets of others. Our Governments and our tile is and kill the baste," answered Mr. McArdle the bridal party and guests went to the lawn, employers have made no provision for this extra where breakfast was served in the open air. Gay-expense and we would not be in favor of keeping ety and hilarity attended this part of the celebra-our part of the Exposition here after Getcher. our part of the Exposition nere after.

There is another reason why many of the foreign exhibitors object to prolonging their stay in Chicago. They have openly declared among themselves that they have been greatly disappointed at seives that they have been greatly disappointed at said. "The Dutchman" was Schaeffer, a barber for a town building. But when this society harmonized the conflicting elements and hindered concerted action. For many years no appropriation could be secured one of the first merchants to realize the importance one of the first merchants to realize the importance of establishing an export trade in that fruit. He monized the conflicting elements and awakened public to the conflicting elements and awakened public to the conflicting elements and awakened public to prolong the conflicting elements and awakened public to the conflicting elements and the cofficient elements and the conflicting elements are conflicted ele pursued them. The bridal gifts were not dis-played, but those who viewed them before they the lack of entertainment in their honor by the

The list of awards for the Department of Forand Mrs. William Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Os-born and other friends. Mr. Otis intends to pass public. The greatest number of awards, thirty-two, goes to Brazil, whose fine exhibit in the rustic building is well known. Mexico follows, with in Paris. Far more quiet than this wedding was the marriage of Miss Emily Hearny Rodgers to the thirty premiums, divided between different exhibiment. The Argentine Republic got twenty-nine of the awards. Germany twenty-eight. Paraguay four-

DR. BRIGGS IN THE PARLIAMENT. HIS FORCIBLE ADDRESS PREQUENTLY AP-PLAUDED-MGR. SETON AND RABBI GOTTHEIL ALSO SPEAK.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—The devotional meeting conducted by the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott ushered in closing day of the first week of the World's Parliament of Religions. At its conclusion there was another indication of the broad and liberal chareter of the parliament. The Hall of Columbus was filled to overflowing. On the platform, side by side, a bearded man from the Empire State, who within a couple of years has attained a world-wide eputation for his stand for a liberal interpretation of the Scriptures, and a smooth-faced, dignifiedoking man whose fame as a philosopher and a the ologian has gone far beyond the bounds of his own The first was the Rev. Charles A. Brigg of Union Theological Seminary, New-York; the other the Most Rev. Monsignor Seton, of Newark, N. J. Taking for his subject "The Truthfulness of the Holy Scripture." Dr. Briggs made a forcible address, and one which was repeatedly applauded, but in which, contrary to what seemed to be the expectation, he made no reference to his own troubles with the General Assembly of the Presbyterian When his half hour had expired he gave way to Monsignor Seton, who spoke upon the Cath olic Church and the Holy Scriptures. The programme then turned into a Hebrew channel, Rabbi T. Gottheil spoke upon the greatness and influence of Moses, the Jewish law-giver.

There was another large audience in attendance upon this morning's session of the Theosophical Congress, and at which Mrs. Annie Besant deliv-ered an address which in the main was a repeti-tion of her paper of last evening. The other de-nominations holding meetings were the Seventh Day Baptists and the Unitarians.

JUDGE BLODGETT RETURNS FROM PARIS.

Judge H. W. Blodgett, who was attached to the Behring Sea Commission in Paris, returned to the United States yesterday on the steamship New-York. He says that while the decision of the commission was not all he had hoped, it was about as good as could be expected under the present rules of international law. He had wished for a decision that would protect our property as well as ou territorial rights. The decision, he thought, would cripple if not destroy pelagic scaling. The points

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES BEGIN TO MORROW The Union Square Theatre, which is to begin its new earlier to-norrow as a house devoted to continuous performances of studestille and conde opera, was opened last evening for a private inspection. B. F. Keith, who now holds the lease and is to run the house in the manner of his Boston, Philadelphia and Pravidence these these parts are religible charges, and improvehave been added. Some luxurious drawing-rooms for women have been provided. The front of the house is extremely byfillant.

till late in the evening.

From The Recorder, "The Editor's Say,"

My fraternal contemporary The Tribune, referring to the rumor that Secretary Lamont and Collector Kilbreth have been in consultation for the purpose of agreeing on the Custom House appointments to be submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury, asks the question: "Is it a function of the Secretary of War to pass on the appointments of an associate in the Cabinet?" Under the present Administration, certainly. With it, politics is war a war for the offices. Mr. Lamont is really the appointing power in this State, not only for the Treasury Department, but for every other branch of the Government. The President has turned it all over to him with the understanding that he will do the best he can as between the Anti-Snappers and the followers of the Tiper and of the machine From The Recorder, "The Editor's Say."

what was inside it. A gratifying success would no

doubt have attended him but for the interposition of Mr. O'Hara, who stood by. Only for Mr. O'Hara the police would now be scouring Harlem in search other nine or ten Irish gentlemen employed in the effect upon the world. yard of Mendel Samuel & Sons, No. 769 Washing-

ton-st.

hevelled creature, whose wretched rags hung together by threads, called at the Samuel yards and asked for work. He was a Hebrew and hungry. Young Abraham Samuel, who, with his brother, manages the New-York branch of the house, the headquarters of which are in Newark, felt a pang of pity and employed him. Morris Moskowitz. he was called, attended that particular Anarchist meeting which has since proved so unfortunate to Miss Emma Goldman and her pupil, Mr. Timmerman. He was one of those wear ragged black heards, the tousled hair and the hungry black eyes, so suggestive of anarchy, socialism, revolution, nitro-glycerine and feverish unrest. Abraham Samuel talked next day friend on the subject of Anarchists, and inci-dentally remarked that nothing but water would scare them into submission. Moskowitz listened and growled. When work for the day was about to end, he walked up to Mr. Samuel. "You are a kindly young man," he said, smiling flercely, "and I regret to pain you. But you are really indiscreet the sworn enemy of all capitalists, and I say that

The next moment Mr. Moskowitz was picking him and, stepping toward the young man, who stood facing him, placid and flushed with exertion, remarked; "You were unwise to do this. I

It was 430 on Thursday afternoon when a loud exchamation from Mr. O'Hara (named Thomas) attracted the attention of Mr. McArdle (christened Timothy). On the ground two feet away, among heap of herseshoes, lay a stout, rectangular tub of brass, apparently about fourteen inches long, and nine inches in circumference. How it had got whether it had been thrown over the top of the hand had quietly slipped it into one of the wagon loads of iron, to be unloaded at Samuel's yard,

"Look at that now," said Mr O'Hara to Mr. Mr. McArdle looked, scratched his head, and looked again until an idea seemed to strike him. 'Arrah! and what do ye want to do, ye gossoon?" aid Mr. O'Hara. "Warnt-I'll see what the rep-"Hould on," yelled Mr. O'Hara, "do ye want to blow us all into powder? There's Johnny Carroll kapes the gin mill acrost the road, he'll know." officies of the Exposition and wealthy citizens of the tenement house facing the yard. "Here's a lie sprit, extensive grounds were secured on which pic said Carroll, opening the door. "It's to be left till that can anywhere be found in a town of its size, called for." and with these words he dumped the with ample rooms for its library of 8,000 volumes.

MEET OF THE BALLSTON HUNT CLUB.

Saratega, N. Y., Sept. 16 (Special).—The most important meet of the season of the Baliston Hunt Club was held here to-day. A coaching party drove up from New-York as guests of Robert L. Stevens to participate, Mr. Stevens's passengers included Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Stewart, jr., of Meadow Brook Hunt; Mrs. Archibald Alexanler, Mrs. William Alexander and Gordon Paddock. hunt was under the management of Messra. idney J. Smith and Edward Smith, master of Colgate, Miss Helen Potter, Scott Campron, James T. Woodward and Alfred Kessler, of New-York; Miss May Puller and John A. Manning, Jr., of George Stuart Smith, of Boston, and Ralph Thompson, the Yale coxswain. The brush was warded to Mrs. Archibald Alexander. The runwas over a stiff country from Crum's Corners to Round Lake. A large concourse in carriages fol-lowed the riders as well as possible. Mr. Stevens's coaching party will remain till next week for the closing hunts of the club, and will drive to New-York by way of Troy.

A LEHIGH VALLEY COAL DEAL.

Philadelphia, Sept. 16.—The following are the terms of an agreement reached between the Lehigh Valley coal operators and the Lehigh Valley Raifroad Company: From October 1, 1882, to October 1, 1891, the Lehigh Valley Company will purchase the coal mined by the individual operators at a fixed price upon a basis of 60 per cent of the price of coal at tide-water, the coal to be paid for in cash on the 15th of every month. All the coal purchased by the Lehigh Valley Coal Company is to be turned over to commission men selected by the company, and to be sold by them at a commission of 15 cents a ton, and the circular

LAKE MICHIGAN SWEPT BY A GALE

Chicago, Sept. 16 (Special).-Lake Michigan was swept last night by a gale which was little short hurricane. The damage to shipping, fortunately, was small, and no loss of life violence of the gale, however, compelled many of the less stanch craft to seek the shelter of pat loss will be to the fruit-growers on the other side of the lake. Not less than 60,660 baskets of peaches were ready for shipment to Chicago last night on the dozen houts now engaged in the fru trade, but few of the steamers were able to leav

CHARGES OF SWINDLING MADE.

San Francisco, Sept. 16.-M. J. Stine has sued H. H. Bancroft for \$220,000, out of which sum he alleges that Bancroft swindled him in transferring business and plant of the Bancroft History mpany to the California Book Company.

He had a justly earned reputation as a graceful speaker, and asked a rural constituent:
"What did you think of my effort just now?"
"Wal," replied the candid obligentleman, "I must say some of the words was a leetle too much for me, thut jist jedgin by sound I should say it was mighty fine."—(Washington Star

wanted to open the dynamite bomb and find out other nation to advance the commercial and economic interests of the nineteenth century As such, is it not fitting that she should claim the privileges of leading in the celebration of a turning point, so to speak, in history? A wise and judicious obof the fragments belonging to Mr. McArdle and the servance of the new century will have a high moral

I venture to propose that the United States shall have this greatest of all World's Fairs, and that New-York, her greatest city, shall claim the honor lessons from Chicago. The artistic combination of land and water has been a most happy feature, and on new in the history of great expositions. This can be secured in 1900 on a grander scale, using the experience of the present, by locating the Fair on the south coast of Long Island, as near the city as

Some of the numerous bays and inlets will form a natural basis for a most beautiful series of lagoons. The ocean will form a most grand and inspiring front. Iron piers built out at proper angles will serve as landing-places for steamers from the city, and will also afford a harbor, by sheathing their sides with heavy planking. The sand dunes of Island give at once elevations which can be utilized most economically and artistically. In short, profiting from the superb lesson of 1893, it is easy to see that if the great metropolis and State will enter into the idea with enthusiasm, the greatest and most successful exposition of the century can fitly be given. Such a location as I have suggested

fitly be given. Such a location as I have suggested can be made a veritable Eden of beauty and inspiration. If any one doubts my statement, let him remember Jackson Park in 1899.

It may seem to some early to discuss this subject. Not so, If America does not speak now, some other country, Brazil, perhaps, will take the coveted honor. Paris has had four World's Fairs, the last two being in succession, namely in 1873 and 1880. honor. Paris has had four World's Fairs, the last two being in succession, namely in 1878 and 1889. There are seven years in which to prepare, using our present knowledge and experience while it is fresh. Another real occasion for one after 1909, the world over is not apparent. I hope others inter-ested will write and speak upon this subject. S. Vergennes, Vt., September 9, 1883.

A VILLAGE MADE BEAUTIFUL.

EXCELLENT WORK OF THE IMPROVEMENT AS SOCIATION OF EARRINGTON, R. I.

o the Editor of The Tribune Sir: The twelfth anniversary of the Barrington Improvement Association occurred yesterday. Govafternoon and evening, shows a high appreciation of village improvement. Though he had formerly visited this naturally beautiful town, a drive of over four hours gave him a pleasant surprise in view of the many improvements recently made. He selzed an axe and swung it round his head. Having addressed this society twelve years ago, under circumstances promising much for its fu it was my privilege to find those expectations fully realized. The motto of the society is "Organization and Co-operation, Improvement and

Its first effort was to develop town pride and cartridge down on the floor and vanished.

"Dynamite!" said a man. There was a howl, a rush, a wild scattering to all points of the compass. One man, with his face still covered with lather, staggered out on the sidewalk and began to recite the rules of paker, under the improved. to recite the rules of poker, under the impression sides of the roads have been planted throughout that he was playing. O'flars, hugging the cart- the town at public expense, where the abuttors ridge to his breast, carried it back to the yard and haid it down in the front doorway. Ten minutes later the yard was closed, and Mr. O'Hara had gone home, having completely forgotten to hal gone home, having completely forgotten to mention this trifling incident to either of the Samuel brothers.

David Samuel, approaching the yard at \$30 next morning, saw a crowd of \$60 or so surging round the door. The word "dynamite" flew from lip to lip. He drove through the mob and there, just where Mr. O'Hara had laid it the night before, was the cartridge. Mr. Samuel first terned Mr. O'Hara and Mr. McArdle outside in and inside out, as far as questions were concerned. Then he sent for an expert on explosives. The expert quickly settled all doubt regarding the identity of the thing, and the mob and there grounds have been greatly benutified. Barrington has become noted for its numerous charming homes. As a rest dential place it is recognized as the model town of Rhole Island. The happy transformations within the last dozen years show that this improvement of Rhole Island. The happy transformations within the last dozen years show that this improvement society has fixed for a good purpose. It is now aim just of water, and is now on exhibition in the Newark house.

MEET OF THE BALLSTON HUNT CLUB "The Providence Journal" says: "It is no dis-

paragement to the natural advantages of Barringto say that its charm as a place of residence to is due to its improvement association.

A TRAVELLER'S TRIBULATIONS. INDIFFERENCE OF THE MANHATTAN ROAD TO ITS PATRONIC COMPORT.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I reside in Hariam. I am obliged to ride on the elevated road. I like to read The Tribune in the morning, having done so for twenty years; but I don't have a chance now because I can't get a seat, and have to stand up as far down as Frank-lin-st. Last week I began to read while hanging on to a strap. A man pushed by and I sat dowr in the lap of a woman who had a bunch of grapes which I crushed, and she lectured me. Recovering I was about to seize a strap, when we turned : corner at Fifty-third-st., and I went over the other side, putting both hands against the feathers of a tall girl who sat between the windows. Assisted to my feet, everybody laughed at me, my hat and my feelings were crushed. At Thirty-third-st, the full girl left the cars, giving me a savage look of dis-gust. In taking her seat I felt sure I could read my paper, but as I put my hand to my pocket found it had been abstracted and a copy of "The World" substituted. This made me cruck. In the afterness

port on account of the tremendous seas.

MRS. HALLIDAY EXHORYS A REPORTER.

Monticello, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Mrs. Halliday has passed a quiet day, and has continued her sullen demeanor. At her supper time she was visited by a reporter, and delivered a stirring religious exhortation to him, saying that the only way to be saved was through St. Joseph and the Salvation Army. She said that Heaven was near, and she was soon going there.

Crowded I had to stand all the way to Sixty-sixthstall, the way passengers are treated, no seats half the time, the passage way crowded, sometimes, the fine the passage way crowded, sometimes, the fine the passage way crowded, sometimes, the fine the passage way crowded. Sometimes to be pompous or indifferent Some one victe that the public ought to kick at these impositions; this is true, it is no small matter for a basy man to lose his morning Tribune, as well as his seat, but the company seem to care less for the passage way crowded, sometimes, the fine they are often missionally to kick at these impositions to be pompous or indifferent. Some one victe that the public ought to kick at these impositions to be pompous or indifferent. Some one victe that the public ought to kick at these impositions to be pompous or indifferent Some one victe that the public ought to kick at these impositions to be pompous or indifferent. Some one victe that the public ought to kick at these impositions to be pompous or indifferent. Some one victe that the public ought to kick at these impositions to be pompous or indifferent. Some one victe that the public ought to kick at these impositions to be pompous or indifferent. Some one victe that the public ought to kick at these impositions to be pompous or indifferent. Some one victe that the public ought to kick at these impositions to be pompous or indifferent. Some one victe that the public ought to kick at these impositions to be pompous or indifferent Some one of the doorner, who are in the way passengers are treated. In the latter that the public ought

ARCHDUKE JOSEPH AUGUSTIN'S FIANCEE. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Your usually correct paper made a blunder in its "personal" of to-day, by stating that the old-est daughter of the Prince Regent of Bavaria was to be married soon to Archduke Joseph Augustin. The Prince Regent has only one daughter, Princess Therese, born 1850, who is abbess of the Arch Chap ter of St. Ann, in Munich, and at her age probably has no more matrimonial inclinations. The flances of the young Archauke is Princess Augusta, second daughter of the second son of the Prince Regent, her mother being the eldest daughter of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. New-York, September 12, 1893.

OBITUARY.

MILTON HAY.

Milton Hay, who died at Springfield, Ill., on Friday, at the age of seventy-six years, was a friend and associate of Lincoln, and for many years a prominent lawyer and politician of Illinois. The family is of Scottish descent, the ancestor of the American branch, John Hay, having been the son of a Scottish soldier, who left his own country in the beginning of the last century and took service in the army of the Elector Palatine. He afterward emigrated with his family to this country. grandsons served with distinction in the Revolutionary War. Milton Hay was born in Kentucky on July 3, 1817, and went with his father's family to Springfield, Ill., in 1832. He was educated in the common schools and afterward studied law in the office of Stuart & Lincoln, the senior member of which firm was John T. Steart and the junior member Abraham Lincoln. He began practice in 1840 in Pike County, Ill., and subsequently removed to Springfield. Here he continued his career as a to Springfield. Here he continued his career as a lawyer till 1881, when he retired from active business. Mr. Hay was the uncle of Colonel John Hay. Milton Hay was at one time associated in law practice with Shelby M. Cullom, now United States Senator from Illinois.

Mr. Hay was twice married. His first wife was Catherine Forbes, who died in 1851, leaving two children, both of whom died. In 1861 he married Mary Logan, eldest daughter of Judge Stephen T. Logan, who died in 1874, leaving two children.

a man of wide erudition, died at his home in New-Brunswick, N. J., at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. His death was due to a paralytic affection of the brain and throat. He was attended by Dr. Williamson, of New-Brunswick, with Dr. Draper, of New-

York, as consulting physician.
Dr. Fischer was born in Berlin in June, 1815, two months after the birth of Bismarck. His education was received at the universities of Goettingen and Berlin. Law was his principal study, but he sued courses in philosophy, philology and music. In 1848, when the revolutionary movement broke out in Prussia, Dr. Fischer entered politics and was elected to the Rump Parliament, sitting at Frank-When this Parliament went Frankfort to Stuttgart Dr. When the government of Wurtemburg gave notice to the Rump Parlia-ment that the hospitality of that province had been withdrawn, and when the Parliament was dispersed, Dr. Fischer went to Switzerland. He was ompanied by his wife, eidest daughter, mother brother and brother-in-law. They stayed there only a little while and came to the United States in 1850 In 1838, through the influence of the Rev. Dr. William Campbell, president of Rutgers College, he was institution, also teaching French and German in a private seminary for young ladies. In 1809 Dr. Fischer resigned his place at Rutgers, and for the last ten years had been devoted to musical studies. Three daughters and two sons survive him.

PROFESSOR LYMAN EARTLETT HOW.

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 16.-Professor Lyman Bartlett How, of Munchester, died here last night from consumption. He was graduated from Dartmouth, class of 1800, and from the medical department in 1861. He has been for twenty-five years professor of anatomy at Dartmouth, and held the position until this year, when his failing health compelled him to relinquish it. Dr. How was one of the lead-ing physicians of the State, was prominent in the New-Hampshire Medical Society, and was its president in the centennial year of its organization. He was fifty-five years old, and leaves a wife and

T. C. KIMBALL.

T. C. Kimball, a son of John H. Kimball, of Barton, died recently at the Broadway Central Hotel, in this city. He was born at Barton in 1829. He was for a time president of the Gansevoort Bank. local patriotism and fraternize the people. Hitherto sectional Jealousies had hindered concerted action.

Shrub Oak, N. Y., Sept. 16 (Special).-William Lea, a respectable and venerable leader of Republican polities in his neighborhood in County, died at his home in this village on Thursday last. He was a personal friend of the late General James W. Husted, of Peckskill, who highly valued his counsel in communications respecting ions. Mr. Lea was born in Lancashire, Eng-about seventy-four years ago.

PREPARING FOR COMING TOURNEYS.

THE YOUNGER PLAYERS AT CENTRAL PARK ACTIVE-AUTUMN COMPETITIONS OF THE WEST SIDE AND YONKERS CLUBS.

As the Central Park tennis courts were rather too hy vesterday, they were closed, and the cham-Should the grounds be in condition, the preliminary rounds will be played Monday afternoon. The drawings in the singles have been made known, and give satisfaction to nearly everybody. Parker's name is missed from the list, but Smith, Paret, Bostwick, Thurber, Habart, Townsend, Lawrie and thirteen others will contest.

rivals, some of the younger Park players have announced a junior championship tournament in singles, to be played September 23 and 30. No players who are more than twenty years old will be allowed to compete. Singles alone will be played, and the play will begin each day at 2 p. m. The enfee is tifty cents, and entries close with Wilson, No. 75 West Eighty-seventh-st., on

The West Side Club is preparing for its fall tournament on September 23, and the courts are crowded daily. Rain does not affect the club's courts in the least, and yesterday afternoon they were fit for ise even by the most critical. The contests scheduled are men's singles and doubles, ladies' singles and mixed doubles. Entries will not be received Thursday, September 21. The fees are: The committee in charge consists of Arthur Taylor, No. 265 West Eightieth-st.; Percy Yalden, No. 114 West Ninety-fourth-st., and E. D. Dinsmore, No. 224 Central Park West. Entries should be sent to

On Tuesday the Yonkers Lawn Tennis Club will hold a tournament, open to all comers, in men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. First and runner-up prizes will be awarded in each contest. Play begins September 19, at 2:39 p. m., and entries close the same day at 10 a. m. The all the contests together. Players not living in Yonkers will be excused from play on the opening day if they wish. A series of teas will be given on club grounds during the tournament. Francis B. Allen, No. 202 Glenwood-ave., Yonkers, will re-

A HARD TUSSLE IN CRICKET. THE NEW-JERSEY MEN HAVE THEIR HANDS FULL WITH THE BROOKLYN PLAYERS-A

BEAVY CREASE AT MORRIS PARK.

At Bergen Point vesterday the New-Jersey Athletic Club was given a great tussic by the Brooklyn Cricket Club, and time alone saved the team from defeat. The Lrosklyn men had by far the best of the game, but their chances of victory were spoiled, although the five innings of A. Brown, who carried his but right through, cannot too highly commented. The score: BROOKLYN.

H	Relate b				
	S. Dorahi.				
	A. tituy.				
	S. Greene,				
11	G. Keogh.	b Cobb			
422	H-lms. I t	w b Col	114		
	Aldridge.				
	S. M. Cra				
100	H. Owen,	le Ellies.			
Ex	8				 ****
	119'04				
W	400	*********	****	********	

The Harlem and Marris Park Cricket clubs both played short-handed teams in their game yesterday at Morris Fark, the wet weather of the moraling deterring most of the players from centuring out to the grounds. The wicket played splendidly, however, although, of course, the batemen labored ender a great disedvantage, and after a pleasant game the visitors gained the vistory by 16 runs. The scoring was low on both sides, and W. O. Wilkin-

style in his innings. The score follow MORRIS PARK. J. Rotter, b H. O. Wilkinson W. O. Wilkinson, run out.
H. O. Wilkinson, b Myers.
F. J. Loughlin, e. sub., b Johnson.
J. & Keily, not out.
W. J. Burney, e and b D. O'Reilly.
S. L. Rotter, b D. O'Reilly.

Leg byes

double figures, although C. McKinney also exhibited good

THE AMERICA'S CUP ON EXHIBITION. The America's Cup, which was offered by the Royal Yacht Squadron in 1851, and won by yacht America, a keel boat, against the entire fleet of the squadron, has been taken out of its chamois skin bag and is now exhibited in the

Mr. Hay was twice married. His first wife was Catherine Forbes, who died in 1857, leaving two children, both of whom died. In 1861, he married Mary Logan, eldest daughter of Judge Stephen T. Logan, who died in 1874, leaving two children.

GUSTAVUS FISCHER.

Gustavus Fischer, LL. D., a Prussian patriot and a man of wide erudition, died at his home in New.

six years ago, when his opera enjoyed its long run, but never saw it played. He is now looking for ward to seeing it for the first time in America October 2, when it will be produced at the Broadway Theatre. He will remain in the United States four weeks, but will not visit the World's Fair.

Among the passengers on the American steam-

ship New-York yesterday was E. Jakobowski, the

author of "Erminie." Mr. Jakobowski was here

Other theatrical people on the New-York Eugene Cowles, Etienne Girardot and Mme. Scalchi-Loili.

Sypher & Co., 5th-ave, and 28th-st., Importers of Antique Carved Oak and Oilt French and Italian Furni-ture, rare old Tapestries, &c.

If you are constipated, billious or troubled with sich healache, Reecham's Pills afford immediate relief. Of druggists, 25 cents. Dr. Colton

Does not furnish his gas to any other dentist

Urbana Wine Co.'s "GOLD SEAL" CHAMPAGNE. For sale by all leading wine dealers and grocers

APMFIELD-At Penn Yan, N. Y., Sept. 11, Mary Rewife of William W. Armfield, and daughter of the late William Winterton.

FURROWES-At Biarritz, France, September 16th, Cornella, widow of Philip Barrowes and daughter of the late Rev. William McMurray, D. D., of this city.

COWDREY-Mrs. Jane H. Cowdrey, widow of the late Nathaniel A. Cowdrey, of New-York City, on September 15t3, 1893.

Funeral from her late residence, "Wyndehurst," Edgewater, N. J., at 11:15 Monday morning, September 18th, 1893. Boat leaves foot of West 13thst. New-York, at 10 o'clock a. m. Carriages will be in waiting at Shady-side.

FISCHER-On Saturday, September 10th, Gustavus Fischer, at New-Brunswick, N. J., in the 70th year of his age.
Puneral from the residence, No. 215 Townsend-st., Tues-day, September 19th, at 3 p. m. GURNEE-On Saturday, September 13, at her residence, C28 Fifth ave. Mary Coe, wife of Walter S. Guence. Notice of fuferal hereafter. Chicago papers please copy.

MACDONALD-At Elizabeth, N. J., Saturday, 16th, 1893, Harriet Coyne Macdonald, wile of Archibald W. Macfarriet Coyne Macdonau, whe consider a solded and a service on Tuesday. Sept. 19th inst., at 3 o'clock meral service on Tuesday. Sept. 19th inst., at 3 o'clock meral service on Tuesday. Sept. 19th inst., at his tendence in the service ser PARKER-Suddenly on Friday, September 13th, at his residence, 7 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, Tylee W. Parker, residence, 7 Lenerus Finere, 2000 aged 65 years. Funeral from 8t. Luke's Church, Clinton-ave, near Fule ton-st., on Monday, 18th inst., at 2:30 p. m. ROCHE-Suddenly, in Chicago, September 14th, Mary Caroline Rocke, daughter of the Rev. John A. Rocke, Caroline Roche, daugnter of the Church, West 20th-st., D. D. St. Peter's Church, West 20th-st., near Ninth-ave. of the September 18th, at 2 o'clocks near Ninth-ave. of the September 18th, at 2 o'clocks near Ninth-ave. of the Present. Relatives and 15th at a control of the Nary A., widow STORM—A: Hopewell, S. of the present.

STORM—A: Hopewell, S. oft, Mary A., widow of Charles G. Storm, in the provider age.

Puneral from her late residence and day, September 18ta, at 1:30. Carriages will meet trains at Stormville und Hopewell.

Hopewell.

TALCOTT—At Goshen, N. Y., September 14th, 1898, William Talcott, counsellor-at-law, in the 51st year of his age.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at St. Paul's P. E. Church, Paterson, N. J., on Monday: 18th inst., at 12:30 p. m. Train leaves foot of Chambers-st. at 11 a. m.

Special Notices.

Is what many ladies say of the Crown Lavender Sulta-Be sure you get the genuine. In crown stoppers only.

Foreign mails for the week ending September 23 will close promptly in all cases at this omee, as follows: St NDAY-At 3 p. m. for Costa Rica, via Limon, per S. s. Foxhall, from New-Orleans; at 3 p. m. for Blue-Bells, per s. s. d. Wilson, from New-Orleans; at 7 p. m. for Bluefields, per s. s. Morgan, from New-Orleans, for Bluefields, per s. s. Morgan, from New-Orleans, MONDAY-At 3 p. m. for Bells, Providence and Contemnal, per s. Stillwater, from New-Orleans.

for Higelieids, per s. s. Morgan, feeling, Penerto Cortes and Guatemala, per s. s. Stillwater, from New-Orleagus.

TCESDAY—At D a. m. complementary 19:30 a. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Lahn, via Southampton and Bermeri, at 12 m. for Grandad, Trindiad, Tobago and Demerara, per s. s. Carib Prince; at 8:30 p. m. for Newfoundland, per s. s. Atlanti, via Capetown; at 8:30 a. m. for Newfoundland, per s. s. Atlanti, via Capetown; at 8:30 a. m. for Brazil, per s. s. Atlanti, via Capetown; at 8:30 a. m. for Brazil, per s. s. Handel, via Bania, Rio Janelro and Santos (letters for Para, Ceara and La Piata countries must be directed "per Handel"); at 9:30 a. m. supplementary 11.

a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Britannie, via Queenslowa detters must be directed "per Colombia"; at 9:30 a. m. supplementary 11.

a. m. for Central Auperica (except Cost. Rica) and Souta Pacific Ports, per s. s. Colombia (letters for other pa ta of Maxico must be directed "per Colombia"); at 11 a. m. for Progreso, per s. s. C. Condai (letters for other pa ta for Belgium direct, per s. s. Rhymand, via Annue p. desters must be directed "per Rhymandia" at 11 p. m. for Culta, per s. s. Yucutai, via Havan; at 3 p. m. for Lous per s. s. Vuentai, via Havan; at 3 p. m. for Culta, per s. s. Vuentai, via Havan; at 3 p. m. for Culta, per s. s. Vuentai, via Havan; at 3 p. m. for Culta, per s. s. Vuentai, via Havan; at 3 p. m. for Culta, per s. s. Vuentai, via Havan; at 3 p. m. for Culta, per s. s. Turcenskjold, from New-Orleans;

THURSDAY—At 11 a. m. (supplementary 12:30 p. m.)

La Plata countries directles (feet and large per control per s. s. Vanderer, from New-Orienas) at a p. m. for Lorsa del Iron, per s. s. Vorienskipld, from New-Orienas.

THU RSDAY—At 11 a. m. (supplementary 12:30 p. m.) for Europe, per s. s. F. Hismaria, via Ronthampton and Hamburg at 11:30 a. m. for Nederlands direct, per s. s. Wersendam: at 12 m. for Demerna direct, per s. s. Versendam: at 12 m. for Demerna direct, per s. s. Versendam: at 12 m. for Demerna direct, per s. s. Tjomo; at 3 p. m. for Truxillo, per s. s. S. Oreft, from New-Orienas, via Rotterlam directs and truck must be directed "per Mercendam"; at 1 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Errura, S. ATURIDOVA delices for Germany. France, Switzers and University of the first per second vice of the first per second per second vice of the first per second vice of the first per second vice of the first per second per second vice of the first per second per seco

onless specially at 3 a. m. at this office daily at 3 a. m. W. DAYTON, Postmaster. Religions Notices.

ALL SOULS CHURCH, Madison-ave, and fifth-st.-AT KNICKERPOCKER CONSERVATORY, 44 West 14th-st.-Mrs. HELEN S. ERIGHAM, Questions answered, improvisations, lecture. H n. m. and 8 p. m.

CARNEGIE HALL. First Society Spiritualists. Dr. EWELL lectures and gives psychonocitic readings. Morna ing at 11. Evening at 8. Afternoon meeting for psycholeal phenomena at 3 o'clock.

CHRIST CHURCH Honleyard and 71st.st., Dr. J. 8. SHIPMAN, Rector.—Morning service, 11 o'clock. Eyen-

FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, 155 Worth-WILLIAM F. BARNARD. Superintendent.—Service I song every Sunday at 3:30 p. m. The service is almost holly by the children of the institution. Public Invited. HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, HARLEM, Lexington-aye, corner 122d-st. Rev. C. D.W. BRIDGMAN Rector. -Holy Communion, 10 a. m. Morning 1 ayer and sermon, 12 m. Evering prayer and address, 5 p. m. The Bector will officiate.

MEETINGS OF THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF PRIENDS are he'd every First day morating at 11 o'clock, corner of Rutherford Place and 15th-st. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested.

NEW-YORK CHURCH OF CHRIST, "SCIENTIST," Mrs. LAURA LATTIROP, Pastor, Christian Science servers at Hodgson Hall, 5th ave. art 1545-st. Sunday, 10-15-a. m. Subject, "Rest for the Weary," Bible class, 12 n., All welcome.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH. Mave. and 10th-st., Rev. J. H. RYLANCE, D. D., Rector: Rev. RICHARD COB-DEN, assistant.—Morning prayer and sermon at 10 o'clock, Evening prayer and musical at 4:30 o'clock.